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# e Clayton Aews

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND THE UPBUILDING OF THE COMMUNITY.

VOLUME IX.

THE CLAYTON NEWS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1916.

No. 33.

AND WITH NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE MODEL

chinery That Will Put Municipal Plant to Front; Well Contractor on Ground

the village last Tuesday night En- appointed Joseph Gill of this city, to gineer Dueer of Denver, submitted his estimates for the new machinery of the State vs. Dewey Johnson. needed at the municipal electric light plant and was instructed to call for bids on his specifications.

Mr. Duerr has gone into the matter hight of July 22. minutely and is prepared to give His specifications are for the very electrical engineering.

will be used to kift the water from the new city wells which will be completed in a very few months. The specifications call for two internal horse power, using crude oil as fuel; two stage air compressors, one 530 investigation by the Grand Jury. foot; and two direct connected pumps of 250 gallons per minute capacity.

Specifications are also prepared for the building of an addition to the power house and the building of new water mains, as well as the raising of the large storage tank, as mentioned in the last issue of the News.

The well rig of the successful bidder on the well contract arrived in the city the first of the week and is on the ground where the wells will be drilled. Work of drilling will commence the fore part of next week and the work will be pushed to a rapid completion.

Engineer Duerr arrived here from Denver last Saturday and will spend the greater part of his time here during the drilling of the wells.

# SPEED LID IS ON

twelve miles an hour or suffer the been made for a team to be stationbreaking than by keeping. But never again! The stuff's off.

Slats Rankin was the first victim to the speed bug. Friday noon he opened up the throttle on the Supersix and beat it to the garage. Right has been busy for weeks preparing behind him came Sheriff Crumley in

The Super-Six slowed up for gas and the 4rd overhauled it. Crumley spared in arrangemnts. changed mounts-swapped norses in the middle of the street as it were,and accompanied Slats to Judge Kingdom's court where the sum of seven fifty was assessed against him. his picture show as to see him fined plenty of it. he could afford to pay several.

# Miss McMillin Returns Home

Miss Maru McMillin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Bounds, left Thursday for Las Cruces, where she will vicit her brother before returning to her home in california

# Took Patient East

Dr. S. N. Edmondson is spending several weeks in Indianapolis, having accompanied a patient to that place for special treatment.

# To Take Course in Chicago

Mrs. B. F. Murphy and mother, Mrs. A. F. Small expect to leave Saturday for Chicago where Mrs. Murphy will take a course in Chiropracties and primary surgery.

# Visited Sister Here

Orby and Wesley Adamson, of Headley, Texas, were in the city the fore part of the week visiting their sister, Miss Jesse Adamson. They left Thursday for Grande, where they will visit a week or len days with their purents.

POWERHOUSE IS REARRANGED JOE GILL APPOINTED SPECIAL PROSECUTOR IN STATE VS. DEWEY JOHNSON

Trustees Ask For Bids on New Ma- Court Order Designating Local Attorney is Filed in Office of Clerk As the drops come patterin' down, of District Court.

It has just been learned here that At the meeting of the Trustees of District Judge Thomas B. Lieb has act as special prosecutor in the case

> Johnson is charged with the killing of N. A. Hypes on the main street of Clayton at about 12:30 o'clock of the

It is believed that the action of Clayton a light plant that will be Judge Lieb, in appointing special without rival anywhere in the state. council for the state, grew out of continued failure and neglect on the best material and the most modern part of the dstrict attorney's office, and up to date machinery known to as well as the final refusal of the incumbents of that office, to file an Part of the machinery called for information against Johnson, charging him with the homocide of the deceased, and their failure and refusal to investigate the charges with a view of ascertaining wherter the combustion engines of 120 and 150 accused should be permitted ball or confined in the county jail pending

> Secton 13 of Article II of our State Constitution provides among other things, that "All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for captal offenses when the proof is evident or the presumption great," In this case, several men were eye witnesses of the fatal assault, and it would therefore seem that the "proof is evident". The district attorney's office chose to disregard the law, however, in the face of its applicability to the fact of the eye witnesses, but once again the court refuses to permit luke-warm inactivity to defeat justice, both to the State and those charged with crime, and we feel very grateful for tins attitude.

# Teams To Help Autoists

Colonel E. U. Jacobs, president of The lid is on the speed limit. The the Kansas Picnic Association, inautoists, in the future, will meander forms us, and wishes us to inform up Meir street at the sedate pace of the public, that arrangements have consequences. There is a speed limit ed at the sharp steep hill just this in Clayton and it isn't the proverbial side of Big Sprngs for the benefit one hundred miles if you can make of autoists who attend the picnic it. There has been a speed limit or- the nineteenth. The team will be dinance in effect for many moons there from three o'clock until dark but it has been more observed by to help those who are unable to pull the hill.

> The Kansas Picnic will be one of the events of the summer, if all indications do not fail. The comittee an elaborate programme and no city the week amount of time and money has been

The scene of the picnic, the Big Springs on the Seneca, is one of the prettiest spots in the county and while there will be a refreshment Slats mentioned the fact that if he stand, of course, the water of the ing after business maters in the city of this committee. could get as large a crowd to see Big Springs is good and there is the first of the week.

A good many Clayton people plan to attend this pienic and next Saturday will probably be nearly every atuo in the city on the Big Springs

# Union County Man Brops Dead

James Collins, who has made Union County his home for the past few years dropped dead in front of the Drew Rooming house, in Trinidad, last Sunday. Deceased had been afflicted with asthma for many years and had recently gone to Trinidad seeking relief.

James Collins came to the Seneca several ears ago and homesteaded on a piece of property in that vicinity Clayton visitor this week. He had made his home there and was well known and respected by all who knew him.

He is survived by a widow and

Interment was made in the Sousca osmetery.

# A Million Dollar Rain

A million dollar rain, I heered a feller say,

jest t'other day.

A million dollars? Shucks! thinks

His estimate ain't very high Fer this here blessin' from th' sky. A million dollars! Thet ain't much When y' count th' happy smiles an'

Thet shows th' gladness in th' hearts O' men thets makin' these here parts A land uf homes and thurch and schools.

million dollars? Huh! Th' fools! million dollars! But then I s'pose He wuz counin' jest th' stuff thet grows

An' has freshered up, like, in th' POWS.

Cause you can't count in golden coin

What sets the farmens heart in tune

Edgar Sherman.

C. E. Wallace was in from Thomas Thursday.

Gus Brass was in from his ranch Saturday of last week.

Mrs. R. M. Olbeter and son left Monday for Rochester, Minn.

C. J. Dawe was in the city the first of the week on business.

R. R. McDonald came in from near sedan, the latter part of the week. Jake Speidel was in from his ranch

near Thomas the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparks were in from the ranch Tuesday in their

Mrs. Mary Burrus of Canton, Texas, is visiting the family of Kit

G. W. Hardin of Amstad, was a Clayton visitor, the latter part of George Wilson of Trinidad, vis-

ted Clayton merchants Monday and Tuesday. H. L. Simpson, of Kenton, Ok-

lahoma, bought a new Maxwell car this week. D. C. Traister and son of De-Haven, were in the city on business

Thursday. Miss Minnie Bowen of near Thomas, was shopping and visiting in the

C. F. Kilgore of Des Moines, was a city visitor and trader the latter

part of the week

decorating the interior of the new Henderson home.

a business visitor and trader in the county seat Friday.

near Kenton, were Clayton visitors 9th. the fore part of the week.

A. B. Christerson of Sedan was attending business matters in the city

the latter part of the week. visiting ber mother, Mrs. T. M. Hain.

Mrs. Sarah Kennedy was in from her ranch a Mexhoma, Thursday, shopping and attending business matters.

Otto Menger, of near Beenham, her sister. spent the latter part of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Paz Val-

Nin Holcomb of near Cuates was a

the city last Sunday.

The power of words is at least five dollars for removing "a foreign substance from the cornea" while most any friend will remove a sinder from your eye for nothing.

# SOME BASE BALL SCHEDULE FOR WELL KNOWN WOMAN SUC-NEXT FEW WEEKS

Dalhart Team Here Sunday: Blues Then Texhoma, Liberal and Trinidad, in The Near Future.

Manager George has been successful in lining up a few games for the "Buck" Miller, of Clayton, died after close of the season that will put the a lingering illness at the San Raphael Clayton fans on their mettel for Hospital in Trinidad, Wednesday. another good team next year.

The Dalhart team, which has been here Sunday, August 13, and the still a child the family emigrated to Blues will play a return game with Texas where Mrs. Miller grew to them the following Sunday.

Then comes the real base ball should the report that the Arkansas have since made their hmoe. Valley League has disbanded prove true, will be secured for a series of three or four games.

already being made and it is need- active in her work to the very last. less to say that every fan in Clayidad to see the Blues wallop the month she has been given every aid Engles:

Details of the schedule and of the avail. special will be anounced b Manager probably in the next issue of the four children, Lloyd, Alton and Helen George as soon as all is completed,

# Dewey Johnson is Admitted to Bail By Judge Lieb.

Late Saturday afternoon Judge of N. A. Hypes, after hearing the resting place in the local cemetery. evidence in the case admitted Johnson to bail, despite the arguments of the State to have the charge of mur der in the first degree placed against the defendent.

Bond was fixed at \$15,000, which was readily secured by the defendent and accepted by thecourt.

Johnson was represented by Attorney Woodward, of this city, his other attorney, Charles S. Spies, being unable to attend the peliminary. Special Prosecutor Joseph Gill handled the case for the state.

the peliminary, the court room being thronged with spectators.

# Home Economies Club

The Home Ecomonics Club held an interesting session at the home of The lesson was canning of fruits and egetables

The president appointed the folowing committees:

Advisory-Mesdames Skelton, Law. Staley, Jennings and Ramey.

Magazine Mesdames Kingdom, Carl Lyman of Wichita, Kansas, is is to collect and deposit magazines and papers where they are wanted. Anyone who has magazines which M. D. Lujan of Mexhoma was look- they wish t pass please speak to one Franciscan Sisters of this city for

At the conclusion of the lesson. Robert Temple of near Sedan was prune whip, lemnade and wafers were served.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. John Knox and daughter, of the home of Mrs. Haydon, August,

# Visiting Wikoffs

Miss Elizabeth Elliott, of Eldorado, Mrs. Claude Piper has returned to Kansas, is visiting here with Mr. and her home in Guymon, Okla., after Mrs. Wikoff and Allen Wikoff, with whom she came here from Loveland when Allen returned last Monday from that part of Colorado, and City, Okla., and Moses, N. M., has where Miss Elliott had been visiting been granted and notices are posted

# Somebody Blundered

Those who overlooked Hon. Bill E. H. Junbluth of Dalhart was in to the Hughes notification function of Cimarron county, and other points learn who will be most hurt by the manifest to us. A doctor charges slight, Hon Bill or Mr. Hughes. A woman scorned hasn't much on a politician scorned and "heil's fury" is an twenty four hour service between laiso-ran in both crises.

# CUMBS TO LINGERING HLLNESS

# To Dalhart Following Sunday; Mrs. W. A. Miller Dies After Two Years Suffering; Buried Wednesday

Susan Marie Miller, wife of W. A.

Mrs. Miller was the daughter of John and Emily Coe, of Missouri, and reorganized and strengthened will be was born in that state in 1867. While womanhood, and where she met and was wooed and won by her husband. Texhoma and Liberal have both They were married at Conten, Reybeen secured for games to be played nolds County, Texas, in 1889 and came here and Trinidad and La Junta, at once to Union county, where they

The deceased was a faithful member of the Baptist church of this city from its first inception. She loved Plans for a special to Trinidad are her church and church work and was

For the past two years her health ton will make another trip to Trin- has been failing and for the past known to medical science with out

She is survived by her husband and and Mrs. William Kuhns, and a host of loving friends.

The funeral services held at the home of the family in this city, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. J. Q. Herrin conducting the services. Friends of the deceased from all over Lieb, in the peliminary trial of G. C. the county were at the home services Johnson, charged with the murder and followed the remains to their last

# Rexall Rabbit Is Some Car

Milo Ratcliff has a new car. It's a combination-or rather a new breed, being a cross between a 4rd and a Stutz, and is one of the nifftiest, and speediest looking cars that has exceeded the speed limit in Clayton for some time.

The hybrid has not yet been christened by Milo but his friends insist it is a Rexall product and call it the Rexall Rabbit, the former Much interest was manifested in name coming from the brand of drugs haudled by the popular druggist and the atter from the speed of

The speedster is built on a 4rd chassis and has a Stutz raidiator and racing body. The gears have been worked over until the ratio is such Mrs. Joe Gill Saturday afternoon, that Milo says he can get sixty miles an hour out of it easy.

Not being up on such questions we can only say it is "some car".

# Franciscan Sister's Benefit

Tickets are being sold for a bene-Gaines and Selvy. This committee at "feature show" at the Mission Theatre, August 31. The money rais ed in this manner will be given the the furthenance of their efforts in obtaining a parochial school.

# Daniel's Operation Successful

Word from Dr. D. C. Daniels is to the effect that he has successfully undergone an operation in the St. Joseph hospital in Denver, and that he is recovering.

# BOISE TO MOSES MAIL ROUTE IS GRANTED; BIDS CALLED FOR

A new mail route between Boise lat various places along the new route asking for bids for carrying the mail. The route will run thru Wheeless and Mexhoma and connect with the Clayton-Kenton route at Moses It is said that the mail time Barnes when sending out invitations between Boise City, the county seat may have only to "bide a wee" to in the county will be considerably lessened by the new routing. The principal offices to benefit by the new route are Delfin, Bertrand and Weilkins, the new service giving a those points and the county seat.

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Helen Mansker is visiting friends in Trindad.

For turnip seed that grows, plant Herzstein's seed that succeed. Mrs. A. E. Page of Sedan was a

Glayton visitor, Wednesday. D. A. Shoultz of Seneca, spent

Tuesday in the city.

Frank, the small son of Mrs F. M. Roirdan, is reported ill with typhoid. Mrs. Tom Owen is spending the week with relatives in Folsom.

For turnip seed that grows, plant Herzstein's seed that succeed.

Miss Marcia Dean returned to her home at Mt. Dora, Tuesday.

G. S. Brooks of Patterson, was a business visitor to the city, Tuesday. For turnip seed that grows, plant Herzstein's seed that succeed.

Mrs. M. R. Jones is spending two weeks in Las Vegas visiting friends. Wm. Hyso of north of Sedan was in the city the firsto f the week.

O. P. Stead of Stead, was in the city Wednesday.

J. B. Fernandez of near Barney, was a Clayton vsitor Wednesday. D. R. Sink of near Tate was a

Wednesday. Little Mary Wherritt, who has bess matters and calling on friends. been quite ill with rheumatism, is able to be up.

The only safety deposit boxes for rent in Union County. State Bank of

J. B. Simmons came in from his new ranch near Trinchera, Colo., on business Wednesday,

R. J. Shaw of the Weber store at Granville, was a business visitor to Clayton Tuesday.

Roy Murray spent the week end with his family on their ranch near Patterson.

G. C. Parham and a crew of workmen have gone to Texline to do some cement work.

Jim Plank, who has been employed at the Citizen has returned to Oklahoma.

Mattie Barr of Thomas, was in the city Wednesday, trading and looking after business.

F. C. Fields of near Thomas, was a business visitor and trader to the city the fore part of the week.

Wm, Weckel of Hayden was in the city the fore part of the week trading and looking after business.

Robert E. Stewart is here from Dallas, Texas, spending his vacation

with his sister, Miss Ethel Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. William Tu vill have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in New York. Mrs. J. W. Muir of Folsom. spent

Tuesday and Wednesday in Clayton, visiting friends. L. E. Blakemore of Amistad, was

a business visitor to the city the fore part of the week.

Open an account at the State Bank

business visitor and trader in our during the school term. city the fore part of the week.

transacted busness in the city the Clayton, in their auto last week. Mrs. fore part of the week

a trader and business visitor to the on to Folsom. City Wednesday.

Percy Temple of north of Sedan was in the city the fore part of the Indiana to visit Mrs. Means' son

M. L. Sovil of near Vance was a trader and business visitor to the city the fore part of the week.

Earnst Bean of near Stead was trading and looking after business in the city the first of the week.

fore part of the week.

Paul Robinson and brother of near Sedan were trading and looking after business in the city Tuesday.

the city this week for supplies for G. Steel, of this city. his ranch.

Miss Ina Giles returned to her

the Woodmen, spent the week in the his plare. city, leaving for Dalhart Wednesday.

Lee McCullough, who has been ill for a week or ten days, left Monday for his home in Las Vegas where he will stay until fully recovered.

Walt Wood who has been employed at the Pioneer Garage, as mail carrier from Clayton to Kenton, left Wednesday noon.

No. 3359

THE HOLDER OF CASH REG-ISTER RECEIPT NO. 3359 IS REQUESTED TO CALL AT

# Simon Herzstein's

FOR THE ROCKING CHAIR GIVEN AWAY TO CUSTOM-ERS HOLDING RECEIPTS.

Halph Farnsworth of north of Sedan was a business visitor and trader to the city the fore part of the week

O, P. Easterwood and family and R. W. Burrage and family spent the fore part of the week on the Easterwood ranch near Felsom.

Miss Reka Weiland, who has spent the past winter and summer in Dalhart is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Weiland.

Your eyes should not be neglected. See Dr. Haydon and receive the benefit of his advice. All kinds optical goods in stock

Mr. and Mr. A. G. Ray of Staunton, business visitor and trader here came down in their car Tuesday and spent the day here attending busi-

> Tommy Downs, manager of the O-J store at Sedan spent Saturday and Sunday in Clayton on business and visiting friends.

C. B. Mitchell, who recently located on a claim near Clayton, left Wednesday for southern California to spend several weeks.

Mrs. A. Wamsley has returned from Lexington, Mo, where she was called by the serious illness and the death of her mother,

J. W. Pollard and family, of Carlton, Texas, drove to Clayton, in their car and will spend several weeks with their son, D. C. Pollard on his ranch north of the city.

G. W. Guer, of Trinidad, spent the past week in the city and may stay here in the future. Mr. Guyer's many friends welcome his reurn to this community.

Safety deposit boxes, all sixes, for rent. Customers rooms and modern conveniences. State Bank of Com-

Robert Darden of Sylacuga, Okla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Ganes, of this city. Mr. Darden is well pleased with the outlook for Union county and may locate here. Captain and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. S. S.

Pace and two sons, spent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this a Stonewall, Colo., Returning they attended he Sells-Floto circus at Trinidad, Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Crumley of Alva, Oklahoma, is visiting her brother, T. J. Crumley. Miss Crumley is Supervisor of Domestic Science in the Alva State Normal University,

J. J. Harringa and family of near of Commerce, the bank of thrift and Pasamonte, came in the fore part of the week. Mrs. Harringa and the Walter Brown of near Stead was children will remain in the city

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and son, Uncle Pete Kieran of near Stead, Joe, drove from Dallas, Texas, to Ryan remained in Clayton to visit Fred McCartney of Patterson, was friends and Mr. Ryan and Joe went

Mrs. Zadie Means and son, Robert, arrived Monday from Logansport, Robert Means and daughter Mrs. Guy Coons. They will spend the winter here on the Means claim,

Mrs. A. E. Gibson of Terra Haute, Indiana, arrived in Clayton Sunday and will spend several weeks here visiting her brother, M. R. Demp Willis of south of town Jones. Miss Lillian Jones, who has was a business visitor to Clayton the been visiting in Terra Haute, accompanied her home.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and projects and the amount of credit Mrs. Joe Steel, of Canon, Texas, The Rafael Tixier of Bueyeros was in young lady is a granddaughter of A.

A. R. Ritter, who for the past faw months has been in charge of the home in Kenton, Tuesday, after a butcher shop at Campbell and weeks visit with Miss Helen Man- Wheritt's, left Monday for Agular, Colorado, his former home. A. H. M. I., Steward, state organizer of Weckel has charge of the market in

D. A. Paddock and Rev. A. P. Gaines left Monday in Rev. Gaines new car for a trip to Springer, Las Vegas and Raton. They will be in Raton the latter part of the week, returning directly from there to Clay

Place is a sure winner.

MORE LAND CAN BE OBTAIN-ED UNDER NEW ACT

Ammendment to Enlarged Homestead Act Grants Homesteader the Right to Take Additional Lnad

An amendment to the Enlarged home stead act of 1909 was passed by congress and signed by the President recently which will enable the homesteader who has proved up on 160 acres to enlarge his holdings to 320 acres, taking the added land within twenty miles of his original entry and to make proof on the oilditional entry without actual residence.

The ammendment is now effective and reads: "That the act entitled 'an act to provide for an enlarged homestead, approved Februrary 19, 1909, be amended by adding thereto an additional section to be known as section 7

"Sec. 7. That any person who has made or shall make homestead entry of less than 320 acres of lands of the character herein described and who shall have submitted final proof thereon, shall have the right to enter public lands subject to the provisions fo this act, not contiguous to his first entry, which shall not with the original entry exceed 320 acres: PROVIDED, that the land CAN YOUR FRUIT WITHOUT SUGoriginally entered and that covered by the additional entry shall have first have been designed as subject If to this act, as provided b section one thereof; PROVIDED FURTHER, That in no case shall patent issue for land covered by such additional entry until the person making same shall have actually and in conformity with the homestead laws resided upon and cultivated the lands so additionally entered, and otherwise complied with such laws, except that where the land embraced n the additional entry is located not exceeding twenty miles from the land embraced in the original entry no residence shall be required on such additional entry if the entryman is residing on his former entry. And provided further, That this section shall not be construed as affecting any rights as to location of soldiers' additional homesteads under section twenty-three hundred and six of the Revised Statutes.'

# SCHOOL-CREDIT PROJECTS

# Farm Work as Part of Elementory and High School Courses in Agriculture

The idea that certain practical work done by the boys and girls on the farm should count as credits in the agricultural courses of the rural elementary and high schools is growing rapidly in popularity among educators. The basis for this idea is the belief that the farm may and should become the logical laboratory for testing out and putting into practice much that is taught in the schools, and that the schools by giving credit for home work can and should encourage boys and girls to make profits for themselves or to become more directly helpful to their families. Educators. however, find some difficulty in defining just what work that the boy does on the farm should receive an educational credit and how many credits should be allotted for the different kinds of work which really help the boy to master progressive methods.

To assist the superintendent of schools and feachers, the specialists in agricultural education in the States Relations Service have recently published Department Bulletin 385, School Credit for Home Practice in Agriculture. This bulletin, which may be had free by educators as long as the department's supply lasts, devotes a number of pages to tables and examples showing the nature of school credit to be granted. It is recognized, however that real cooperation on the port of the parent is essential and the author thus defines the part the parent must play in any plan for making school and farm work closer tegether in the interests of agri-

cultural coucation. The parent should aggree: (1) To permit the pupil to us: specified land, animals and equipment, either as a temporary owner or as a tenent so far as the needs of the project are emcerned; (2) to grant the pupil the time neded for the work and to verify and vouch for the time record; (3) to instruct the pupil in the necessary manipulation so far An advertisement in the Market as practicable; (4) to allow the pupil the profits derived from his own 2

milk for a dairy herd. unbiased voucher of the time and tainers. expense record, and a statement that pupil. In the absence of an advisory ent is the judge as to when the pu- least, pil has accomplished a task success-

Where the pupil's time is much needed by the parent in the regular home duties it may be well that the pupil take over some part of that home work as a project. This will insure the cooperation of the parents, altho the "managerial" income may | cessfully without sugar. not come to the pupil.

pil receives pay, but should consider be hoped, sugar will be cheaper, the relative income or profit as one important factor in determining the school rank given on the subject.

fulf from the pupil and a voucher spoils. from the parent at the end.

# AR AND SAVE MONEY

# Bacteria Are Killed By Heat Before Jars Are Sealed, Sugar is Unnecessary at Canning

In the great year of the renewed ecurity of a protective tariff on sugar the sugar refiners have rewarded Uncle Sam's generosity by boosting the price of sugar in the canning season to the limit!

blem, has just issued a bulletin cans are properly sealed.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES managment and labor. The last point which says sugar averages 3 cents a is not always feasable, particularly pound more than last year. Neverthewhere the pupil takes up one phase less, the league advises housewives of the main business of the farm, to put up an ample supply of fruits such as the weighnig and testing of and vegetables this summer, suggesting that they use every avail-The parent must at least give an able glass, can and botle as con-

Eurtunately, the domestic science the project work was all done by the teachers have lately made a discovery which will help house wives decommittee or an inspector, the par- feat the sugar trust temporarily at

Sugar is not required to make fruit keep.

Heat is essential to kill the bacteria and yeasts which make canned goods spoil.

If all germ life is killed by heat before the fruit is sealed in sterilized cans, fruit may be caned suc-

When fruit is served at the table The school shoould not only give next winter, sugar must be added to credit for work for which the pu- make it palatable, but then, it is to

In sugarless canning the fruit must be fresh, firm and of good quality. If it is over ripe, spores-the germ of To insure success, i will be very life which exists in vegetable matdesirable to have a memorandum of ter-may survive the boiling. When agreement signed by all parties be-fore the project begins, a report in place in a short lime and the fruit

Here is a recipe for sugarless canning by Mary E. Williams, noted domestic science expert:

Prepare fresh fruit in the usual

Boil until tender in water, without

When thoroughly cooked, put in cans which have been perfectly sterilized. Fill to overflowing. Screw on airtight tops immediately.

When jars art opened for use, add sugar to suit taste.

This process cannot fail if the The National Housewifes' league utensils for canning and the fruit after investigating the sugar pro- itself are perfectly sterilized, and the

# COCKTAILS



are strikingly apetizing and just suited to the taste of the average epicure. When you try one you'll say it's a "bird." Its flavor just hits the right spot. It is a popular favorite everywhere after the first trial. We sell it in bottles for home and club use. All our Wines and Liquors are pure and reliable and every buyer is satisfied with our

John Corich & Son, Clayton, New Mexico

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but of all the wood you ever saw none can beat the lumber we are now supplying to the trade. Full seasoned, ready-to-handle Lumber of the best quality. No warparge. Free from hollow knots and brittle ends. Every builder and carpenter should buy his lumber stock from us and be sure of satisfaction without complaints in the future.



FULL WEIGHT WHEN YOU BUY COAL JUST AS YOU DO WHEN YOU PUR-CHASE A POUND OF TEA OR SUGAR. DO YOU AL-WAYS GET IT? THAT QUESTION IS SURE TO BE ANSWERED IN THE AF-FIRMATIVE IF YOU GET YOUR COAL FROM US.

Coal & Ice Co.

WHAT TO PLANT FOR A DRY FARM ORCHARD Varieties of Fruit Trees and Berries are perhaps the most dependable of Suggested-Success With

Strawberries Depends on Irrigation Choosing the proper varieties of

fruits for planting in semi-arid re- Stark Bros.) Hammer, Kroh (Poole's gions is on of the principle problems Pride), Laire Pottawattamie, Robinconfronting the grower. Climatic conditions in this, area are espec- Wayland, Whitaker, Wildgoose Wolf ially trying to fruit trees, and the success or failure of the grower is very apt to depend upon the care exercised in selecting varieties.

The following fruits, many of which have been tested with fair bard, Artic, Shropshire (Damson), success at the Akron, Colo., Field Station, of the Department of Agriculture, are suggested as an aid to be considered promising. The trees those who are without experience in choosing varieties to plant in this and they do not withstand the winpart of the country.

APPLES

A few of the varieties of apples that may well be considered for

ten and the Hyslop crab.

the past three or four years, includ- area. ing the Benoni, Delicious, Eastman, ers, all of which are making excel- than for use in the fresh state.

All of these varieties apear to be sufficiently hardy to withstand the cherry, a hybrids between the sand during the wnter. To some extent normal conditions in this region, cherry and the Miner plum, is the winter injury can be prevented by But the real test of their value will only variety that has been widely bending the canes to the ground and come later when the trees reach planted as yet in this area. It is covering them with soil, but how bearing age and because of their proving to be of distinct value. The widely this method of winter prolarger size the soil-moisture require trees planted at the Akron Field tection can be used successfully is ments are greatly increased. The Station in 1910 began bearing in not definitely known. Dwarf apple can not be recommend- 1912 and produced good crops in ed for planting until after they have 1913 and 1914. Though not of high Success with strawberries in this more definitely demonstrated their

PLUM8 ... --- ---Plums, particularly the native sort bere.

all the tree fruits for planting on the Great Plaips farms, The following are adapted for this section: America, De Sota, Golden, (Gold of son, Roulete, Six Weeks, Surprise, Woten and Wyant.

Most of these varieties have been planted widely throughout the Great Plains area. Several varieties of European plums, including the Lomand others, have also been planted at this station. None of them can make only small growth as a rule, ter conditions in a satisfactory man-

CHERRIES

Second only to the plums among Union County are the Yellow Tran- the tree fruits for this area are the sparent, Red June, San Jacinto, sour cherries. The number of varie-Maiden Blush, Gravenstein, Wealthy ties comonly grown is small, the and Grimes, also Jonathan, Kinnard, Richmond (Early Richmond), Mont-Northwestern, Texas Red, Winesap, morency, and English Morello, com- regarding curran's is true also of Missouri, Arkansas Black, Ralls and prise nearly all the trees that have gooseberries. They are quite de-Limbertwig; for crab apples, the been planted; in fact, there are pendable wherever currants are sucties, named approximately in the or- trees of a single variety-the Mont- however, the sprouts that habitually der in which they mature, repre- morency-than of all the others com grow from the ground in rather sent a long sequence of ripening, bined. These varieties are success- large numbers should be kept well from the early to the long-keeping ful generally in the central and the thinned out. southern sections, of the Great Probably the Downing, Houghton, Among the older trees in the Ak- Plains region, as well as in some Poirman can be planted generally in ron Field Station garden, the fol- parts of the northern section, but this area with as much assurance lowing seem especially fitted to this in the latter there are large re- of satisfaction as any other variesection: Yellow Transparent, Olden- gions where the conditions pra- ties. burg, Wealthy, Northwestern; Pat- ctically perclude the growing of RASPBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES cherries. It is not believed that the A considerable number of other sweet cherries are likely to withvarieties have been planted during stand the conditions anywhere in this

Sand cherries also do well in Jonathan, Liveland, Longfield, Mc- many parts of the Great Plains area. Intosh, Malinda, Okebena, Peerless, The fruit is of value primarily for ing, they do not withstand the dry Peter, Plumb Cider, and many oth- making jelly or preserves, rather

SAND CHERRY-PLUM HYBRIDS

quality, the fruit is very acceptable, area seems to be more largely a

for the Great Plains area generally which many other fruits fail. The Opata, Sapa, and Hanska are representative varieties of the new hybirds in this group.

CURRANTS

Currants appear to be one of the most satisfactory small fcuits for the Great Plains, Most varieties do about equally well and are generally hardy. The London, (London Market , is perhaps grown in larger quantities than any other sort, but Cherry, Victoria, Red Dutch and the North Star, for red sorts, and the White Grape, for a white varnety, have done well at the Akron Field Station and include the sorts most commonly found elsewhere in the Great Plains area.

GOOSEBERRIES

In general, what has been stated

AND DEWBERRIES

Raspberries, blackberries and dew berries have not proved very succossful in this area, and they have not been planted as a rule in the ranch fruit grades. Generally speak weather well. Even in the humid sections heavy losses sometimes occur as a result of drouth, the canes Of this type of fruit the Compass being very apt to kill to the ground

STRAWBERRIES

The tree comes into bearing early mater of the plants becoming well

moisure supply duringcertain peritransplanting.

adapted to the conditions under winter to prevent repeated thawing tion for all the banks in the county. and freezing as well as to protect the plants from extreme tempera- ing the farmers to buy a large numtures, strawberries can probably be ber of pure-bred cattle they not only grown almost anywhere in the Great would get interest on safe loans but Plains, provided water can be ap- would foster an industry the beneplied durng the critcal perods.

vantageous at times in the growing This is borne out by frequent experpracticable to water a small straw- even a few good bulls introduced in berry bed that can be located near a county soon have a marked influthe dwelling house, when it would ence on the size and quality of all be out of the question to water a local cattle. fruit garden more or less distance from the buildings.

suggested. Of these, the Crescent is than she wants. It is bet, therefore, the only one that has imperfect to give only a mall quantity on the flowers; it must therefore be planted feed, and to place rock salt in boxwith a perfect flowering sort in or- es in the yard.—Farmers' Bulletin der to produce fruit.

JUNE BERRIES

Not many June Berries have been planted in this area. As a rule they Florence and Hyslop. These varie- probably to be found many more ceeding. To keep them vigorous, do not make a very vigorous growth but appear to be hardy, when well of the milking cow, as water conestablished and may be expected stitutes more than three fourths of to bear considerable fruit. The the volumn of milk. The water supfruit, while not of high quality, will pty, therefore, demands the dairyadd an agreeable variety for home

BUFFALO BERRIES

of this area the buffalo berry is water may also carry disease germs worth consideration, especially for which might make the milk unsafe the northern sections, where the for human consumption or be danrange of fruits that can be grown gerous to the cow herself. During is more limited than in other parts the winter, when cows are stabled of the area. The fruit is small and the greater part of the time, and unquite sharply acid. Its most im- less arrangements have been made to portant use is probably for making keep water before them all the time jelly, though it is eaten in the fresh they should be watered two or three

borne on separate plants from those the freezing point, and should be that bear the pollen-producing supplied at practically the same temblossoms. As only the former bear perature every day. Whey water

GRAPES

There is very little definite knowledge concerning the possibilities of live steam, or b hot water from a grape growing in this area. Low temperatures in the north are largeof the other sections it is probable that a measurable degree of success could be secured, especially in localities where wild grape vines are

However, no special recommendations or suggestions as to their adaptability to any part of the Great Plains can be made at this time.

MIXED PLANTING ADVISABLE Many varieties of apples, plums, pears, cherries, and other fruits are more or less sterile with their own pollen. Such varieties, therefore, may be unfruitful, even though they blossom abundantly, unless planted in close proximity to other varieties of the same kind which blossom simultaneously with them. While not largest mills in Texas, two thousand all varieties are self-sterile, and tons of oil cake, 43 protien or better sometimes those which are so under Texas prime double screened cattle sterile under others, the matter is of November delivery. See us for prices too great importance to be disre- before you buy. Otto Johnson Merc. garded when planting orchards or Company. fruit gardens. It is therefore always wise to select at least two varieties of each kind of fruit for the planting, unless one has good evidence that under his conditions a variety which he desires is self-

BANKERS AID CATTLE INDUSTRY him.

The part that banks can play in promoting the local cattle industry ers. A few farmers in Gibson all night. County, Tenn, started a movement looking toward diversification of the crops by raising less cotton and increasing the number and quality of cattle. The movement was encouraged by the beefcattle extension agents of the State college and the United States Department of Agriculture. All the banks in the county grew interested, and as soon as the group was ready to bring in a car of pure-bred cattle the bankers agreed to lend up to \$15,000 to defray the

Sixty-five head, including bulls,

and seems to be perfectly hardy established and having an adequate cost of \$150 per head, exclusive of the calves. These were distributed A number of other varieties of the ods than is the planting of any par- individual farmers, not more than same general type have been de- ticular variety. Newly set plants three head going to any farm. The veloped and are now being planted should be watered as needed until owners then either paid for the catmore or less. They are promising they are well reestablished after the or gave long-time notes at reduced interest to the banks. One being very hardy and seemingly well | By mulching with straw during the bank acted as agent in the transac-

> The bankers figured that by helpfits of whick would be accumula-While irrigation might be quite ad- tive and permanent in the locality. of other fruits, it may often be iments which have established that

> The dairy cow requires an ounce of more of salt a day, and while she As to varieties the Excelsior, Bed- should be given all she needs, she erwood, Crescent and Dunlap are should not be forced to take more

> > Water for Cows.

All animals require plenty of good pure water. This is especially true man's most careful attention. State or impure water is distasteful to the cow and she will not drink enough Of the wild fruits that are native for maximum milk production. Such times a day. If possible, the water The fruit-producing blossoms are should be 15 or 20 degrees above fruit, bushes for planting should be well above freezing temperature is largely of that type, though a small stored in tanks and piped direct to proportion of the others must also the cow, there is probably little be planted to supply pollen for the occasion for facilities to warm it, fertilization of the fruit-producing but when it stands in a tank on which ice often forms, it usually pays well to warm it slightly. This can be done by a tank heater, by running a separator or for heating water to wash and sterilize utensils ly prohibitative, but in some parts steam from it can readily and sheaply be used to warm the water.-Farmers' Bulletin 743

# A WOMAN'S HELPFUL ADVICE

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes: I was stricken with lumbago, unable to turn myself in bed. A neigh-bor brought me Foley Kidney Pills. Said she had been similiarly afflicted and they cured her. I tried them and was completely cured by three bottles. Mrs. Eveland heartly recommends Foley Kidney Pills for Kidney trouble. When the kidneys are not functioning properly, impurities left in the blood cause rheumatism, hame back, aches

and pains.

-For Sale by the City Drug Store.

Attention Farmers and Stockmen We have just purchased from the certain conditions are not self- cake for September, October and

> C. B. Leedy of Arnett, Oklahoma, passed through Clayton enroute to Pasamonte, for a short visit with

relatives. Mr. Hauk of Speeremore, Okla., is visiting his brother west of Clayton. He says Union County looks good to

The largest crowd that has yet attended a Big Monday sale, attended here last Monday. There was some is illustrated by the action taken 50 men that could not find beds in recently by a group of southern bank town and were compelled to sit up

> S. S. S.-Just around the corner! Somewhere, Somehow, Sometime opportunity will be waiting for you just around the corner. Watch THE MARKET PLACE.

> Have you a safe place for keeping youd important papers? Why not have a safety deposit box? Come in and talk the mutter over. The State Bank of Commerce.

MARKET PLACE RATES

The rates for advertising in the Market Place are one cent a word bred helfers, and cows with calves for the first issue and one half at foot, were delivered in the county, cent a word for each subsequent all in good condition, at an average issue. Twenty words, three times

# IF YOU WANT THE BEST WINDMILL

We have the ECLIPSE direct stroke and the SAMPSON geared Both of them absolutely the best of their kind

# IF YOU WANT A WAGON

We have the best either WEBER or WINONA, and if you want a wagon for a price, we have the Electric, the biggest value for the moderate price

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# THECLAYTON NEWS

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CHAS. P. SUTHERS (HIGH) Editor and Owner

# ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

intered as second class matter October 26, 1909, at the postoffice at Clay-ton, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Saturday, August, 12, 1916.

Mr. Wilson has been to the line has kept the faith.

"Anything to beat Wilson-anything but the truth," is the way the New York "Times" puts it.

After Mr. Hughes' speech, the Roosevelt advice to "Take Lodge" seemed stronger than when it was first made.

The Democratic party is perfectly willing to feave November's decision to the man who gets the weekly pay envelope.

The big explosion of Saturday night off the Jersey coast was not the wallop that Mr. Hughes was handing Wall Street.

Mr. Hughes objects to being regarded as a cold candidate. But people will have their own way of Loking at such things.

In every controversy, domestic or international, that President Wil-Hughes' sympathies seem always to have been with the other fellow.

There is no distress along the Mexican border, only distress among those who for political reasons have vainly endeavored to beget distress.

It was General Grant who said that there never was a war that couldn't have been better settled some other way, and that other way is the one President Wilson is persuing.

A hatred that will bring such menas Penrose and Roosevelt together in opposition to Mr. Wilsmutnes etacin opposition to Mr. Wilson must be than death and more cruel than the

And then again! supose Mr. Hughes should be elected, and the reactionaries have a senate majority, there would be that dear old Charlie Fairbanks as vice-president to construe parlimentrary law and cast deciding votes to exactly suit those whose servant he has always been from the outset of his political career.

A New York weekly, of recent birth calling itself "The G. O. P." proclaims Mr. Hughes "the prosperity nominee for president." The only connection between Mr. Hughes and prosperity is the fact that he was nominated, is running and will be defeated in a year in which there is more prosperity to the square inch in the United States than any time since Heck was a pup.

The Department of Commerce on steel merchant vessels building under cotract in the United States, now number 368 of more than 1,000,000 Its advantages are obvious in making American voters hotly denouncing ware at New Hope, the Hudson at In fact I have serious doubts as to country has ever known and every the home life of the pupils. ship- building plant is working to capacity.

"Hughes and Interventon" is the rallying cry of the Mexico-Americans whoes wish it is to capitalize the misfortunes of our neighbors to the south, take over their wasted lands and build to fortune with the labor of peons and starvlings. They want the intervention of property lust and foreign powers with their rights and dressed the delegates and bitterly renot intervention, which, if it must come, Mr. Wilson would make for Mexico's benefit and rehabitation.

If Mr. Hughes is a progressive, what is Senator Penrose? What is Senator Smoot? What Senator Gallinger? What Mr. Fairbanks? What Mr. Hemenway? What Mr. Barnes? What the amiable Mr. Taft? The gullibility of the American voter was long an aphorism. Don't expect him, however, to fall for the progressivness of any of the aforementioned patriots.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune says that "disappoint- for which th President stands per- the Chicago delivery, and made it ment almost as deep as that which followed Colonel Roosevelt's defections to the Hughes ranks came to the Democrats here in the anounc- Bural Credits Act and the Tariff ment that ex-Senator Albert J. Bev- Commission Act. There is an impos-

# FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME



(Elizabeth Evening Times)

that just an ordinarily favorable this article. His the greatest achiev-tornia. This organization is headed piece of news causes them to register disapointment?

# An Educational Step Forward

In this issue of the News appears an article dealing only partially with a new idea in education in the schools of agricultural com-

The idea of home credits in not new, but the home credit for actual agricultural work is an advancement of the idea which is well worth investigating.

Parents of children of school age, teachers of rural schools and directors of school districts should send for the complete bulletni.

The first adaption of the Idea of school credits for home work was made by a teacher in a small school in one of the rural districts in Oregon. It proved such a success that May 13, 1916, issued a statement that the plan was adopted all over the state and has since spread to many states and will spread to many more, have addressed a public letter to off miles. He crossed the Bela- paper. I told him I didn't think so. tonnage. These figures denote the belief citizens of the school children their betrayal by their national committee at Chicago when their alleged. Springfield. To quote from him, the even be in the newspaper busi-

# The Great Record

of war. The American people ap- seven states. John M. Parker, of nation and the non-interferance of the Chicago Convention was present their commerce: Mr. Wilson has set and received an ovation when he adunexpectedly upon him to demand so committee in turning the fate of the he has handled with wisdom and at no sacrifice of the national honor.

At the same time, in the conduct of the domestic affairs of the country he and his administration and the Democratic Congress have been tireless in the enactment of constructive legislation for the country's benefit, which in volume and beneficience has never been equaled. As L. Ames Brown in the Review of Reviews

"The chief legislative measures sonaly responsible are the Underwood Tariff Act, the Federal Reserve Act, the Trade Commission Act, the eridge, of Indiana, would support ing number of business, labor and national conference at Indianapolis aced Hughes for president." Can it be that public welfare enactments besides, Democrats have become so confident which I have no space to discuss in Progressive Wilson League in Calif.

ment of any American President of by such prominent Progressives as all times. All of the measures named Joseph S. Thompson, Francis J. Henwith the exception of the tariff act, ry, L. A. Ireland and others. has received or are certain to receive the support of substantial bodies of Republicans in Congress. The republican platform criticizes the Rural Credits Act, but a majority of the Republican members of Congress voted for the measure. The Republican platform declared for a Tariff Commision, and its authors refused any declaration in criticism of the Currency Act, knowing too well the country's appreciation of that measure.

# Progressives Fight Hughes

Progressives will have no candidate for president.

They will certainly not vote for Hughes but wilf do all they can to defeat him.

They have appointed an executive committee to steer them, as a party

All this was done at a conference of the Progressives held at Indianap-The American people do not want olis August 3. This conference was war: Mr. Wilson has kept them out attended by delegates from thirtyedness to gurantee their safety as a for the office of vice president at international crisis which came all pudiated the action of the national Chicago.

Parkers name will be retained on the ticket for vice-president in all states where there is a nucleus of organization left.

Mr. Parker sent a telegram to Oscar S. Straus protesting against a letter which is said to have been sent out asking for contributions by the progressives to the Hughes campaign fund.

At every turn the delegates roundly scored the persons who figured in more than plain that they will do their utmost to defeat the Republican ticket rather than support it.

Along with the report of the action taken by the Progressives at their

Late reports from the far west indicate that this movement has struck deep to the hearts of all Progressive partymen and there is a drift of the Bull Moose vote to Wilson amounting to almost a stampeed.

In Maine, Indiana, Michigan and ather states where political interest is running high similar conditions are reported.

# A Pedestrian's Report

Mr. Herbert Walch has a summer cottage at Sunapee, New Hampshire and has a winter home in Germantown. Pennsylvania. In a recently published story, he tells of a pedestrian's trip he took from the latter to the former place. The distance covered by him-he did not move through the present campaign, and txactly as the crow flies-was some leaders delivered them to the Repub- long walk "gave a fine chance to come into pleaant contact with a large number of plain but intelligent good people. They talk pretty freely to a man who tramps and yet pay his way. I was huch impressed with the good opinion so many prove a policy of extensive prepar- Louisiana, who had been nominated farmers and others expressed about President Wilson, and especially con cerning his foreign policy and his having kept the country out of war during a difficult period. It seemed as though they intended to vote for him at the next election. My walk much of his patience and attention, party over to the Republicans at was thru a little of Pennsylvania, of just playing a harp. And I ima good deal of New Jersey, a piece of agine there will be lots of preachers New York State, the northwesternly who won't be preaching in that corner of Connecticut, western and eastern Massachusetts and part of New Hampshire.

"The general sentiment of those with whom I talked seemed to favor Wilson.'

Mr. Welsh ended his trip June 27. Since that time public sentiment fav orable to Mr. Wilson's reelection has more than one to make a parade. rown wonderfully.

In the currant issue of the Citizen Charles Evans Hughes says the Republicans are going to work for a rural credits act. They didn't during the years of their incumbancy of office and as Wilson has already enaced one his profession of good will added candidly that Pi-lines only toward the farmer comes a little contemplated an extra but any time

# CLAYTONETTS

# ADIOS

Adies-"God be with you"-A word we have learned since coming here. A word so much more expressive of feeling and of gentleness than our own jarring "Good Bye".

Adios friends-this is the last time Claytonettes will appear as the work of -"30". By the time many of you read this the writer will be far eastward on his way back to the city. But you will know he hated to leave. Here, in Clayton, he secured rest,

and peace, and respite. Here, in Clayton, he found friends

of a different sort-friends who take a man at his face value and ask neither whence he comes nor whither bound-

Here, in Clayton, he defied for eight happy, healthful months all the laws of convention he did not feel constrained to keep-wore his oldest clothes, looked a vagabond, acted one. Worked when it pleased him to work; loafed when it pleased him to leaf-

And now with the roar of the elevated, the rumble of the subway, the clany of ambulance gong and siren of fire-truck already echoing in his ears, he can but say Adios.

In the city he will forget you; in the city, where good clothes are an asset, where comfort and naturalness are sacrificed to formalism and convention, where a man must even get drunk by formal rote and established precedent-he will forget you.

A man forgets everything, in a city even God!

But he goes back with a new zest for work-with a multitude of rhymes and plots and ideas and characters-and while he is writing them and while your names and faces are forgotten, the Newsman will always thank you, friends-for eight months check full of loving you, and hating you-but mostly loving you-

Adios!

Lots of people I know get along with their work by letting it alone.

Before we were married we never knew where to find our socks and neckties. Neither, do we now.

Most politicians believe that all hat is necessary to save the country is to turn the other side out and their side in.

I've lost faith in the "bent pin hook" but I'm still a firm believer in the piece of twine and the willow pole.

Lek Wamsley wants us to run an 'estrayed ad" to locate High. We're willing to run the ad if Lek's willing to pay for it. Which he ain't.

Which reminds us that there are a lot of people who want a newspaper run just their way and have not anything invested.

One such idly curious person asked me yesterday if I thot Jesus Christ would have written a story the way I did, had He been running a newsness were he here today.

We wish Pilines, peace to his ashes would have said before he left, "Our idea of a superfluous thing is notifying a presidential candidate of his nomination."

Will he redoutable Teddy please assist us in denouncing the following "nature faking" headline from a metropolitan contemporary; "Bull Mose Sings Swan Song."

I believe every one will do what he is best fitted for in Heaven, instead celesial sphere.

Many mothers we know will whip their children for lying and then tell them that story about George and the cherry tree.

The reason some men don't parade their virtues is that it takes

Women are not all alike. If they were no man would ever commit bigmany.

Bob Evans was a little peeved. They tell me you were going to get out an extra because I went to work" he exclaimed! We told him we were not gulity but Pilines was, and he DED go to work we WOULD.

# ROUND ABOUT THE COUNTY

## HARRINGTON

Miss Verner Knight of Oklahoma, has been visiting with Miss Lizzie Old "Boh" Isaacs of deaf renown Taylor the past week.

Rev. D. Q. Owen has been holding house the past week. seems to take an active part.

Walter Pesterfield has returned from Kansas where he has been threshing wheat.

Messrs Elkhart and Castor have returned from Mimami, N. M., where they have spentt he summer.

The young folks have been enjoying the meetings here of late. Some coming a long ways o attend.

E. T. Taylor's boys are visiting him this week from Oklahoma.

It still continues to be dry here, with no prespect of any cain.

The U. S. mail line from Kephart to Harrington, starts this week -"Uno Hoo"

GRENVILLE

Mrs. Biggs of near Mt. Dora was Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oats and famly and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Patterson, motored to Grenville Sat

Sunday, from Kansas, where he had been working in the harvest,. Mr. Whites little boy fell under a wagon the first of this week and susained some very painful injur-

Mrs. Geo. Scott was a passenger to Des Moines, Saturday.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs Evans is visiting in Texas.

Dr. Muir and mother-in-law of Clayton passed through here Friday enroute to Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh and their daughter, were shoping in Clyton, Friday.

Mrs. E. T. Stone is reported as being better at this writing.

fair met at Grenville, Thursday and decided it best to hold their play the night of the fair, September 28.

Bro. Holtzclaw will hold services at the school house, August 20 at 3 p. m. All are invited.

The dance here Friday night was well attended and all report a most

enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Scott and children were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. Childs, Sunday. spent Saturday with Mr. Weeks and

his claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Corley and family of Lone Oak, Texas, were visitors to our community a few days this man.

The hotel caught fire last Monday but was extinguished before much of the week, on business. damage was done.

# -"Bee" No Beer For Bob

Went to a pic-nic at a Oklahema

town a protracted meeting at the school Among supplies and other good cheer Everyone Old Bob he took an ample supply of

> The machine rolled along as happy as a marriage bell

And Bob and his bunch go to the brounds at twelve;

Friendly greetings from all sides they got,

And invitations to share in lot and scott.

There was Bourk of the store, And Barton who came twenty miles or more.

The Hoods and Giles, Bright and Early were there May-Bunetts and Wootens were

there All joyus and happy with never a

Then came the happy word to all Bring our lunch to the dining hall.

visiting and shopping here Saturday. Now Bob, his friends desirous to greet

Left his auto right out in the street "No" You are mistaken for no one would dare,

Emmerson Smith returned home But something important was missing from there

> For the beer it was gone and no one there knows

> But of course it must have gone where all beer goes

And there stood old Bob ruefully rubbing his hair When up comes Warner, who, of

course, was all there.

Whats the matter "old top" with your face like a bear? Answers Bob, "Matter enough to

make angles swear" For some of the bunch at the front or the rear

that is my beer."

The various committees of the Bob might have been slow regarding Oklahoma state law

For that bunch was the swiftest that ever he saw They gave him no chance to say

"Come and get it"

For to reverse the old cry "THEY ALL WENT AND TOOK IT",

-Contributed

If you sit is a cool draft when you are eated and get a stiff neck or lame backhildren were the guests of Mr. and you will be looking for something that you will ease the pain. Fix your mind on B. Smith' and son and daughter BALLARD'S SNOW LINAMENT and pent Saturday with Mr. Weeks and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving linament you John Urton has moved back on \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by City Drug

Mrs. Ford Robinson of Hardin, Tex is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Sea-

James McArthur of south of Texline, was in the cir the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks were in from their place near Clapham, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. J. Frank Barnhart expects to leave for Denver Monday where she will buy her stock of millinery for this fall.

George Tinsley, manager of the Barnhart store at Seneca, was in the city on business the latter part of

B. L. Jimerson of Clayton, Texas, arrived in Glayton the fore part of the week and will make his future home here.

Mrs, Tom Wiggins and daughter, Bertie, of Ware, Texas, were in Clayton, Thursday, shopping and visiting friends,

# TALBOT A BUSY MAN

C. P. Talbot is about the busiest man in town this week. He has already sold nearly three thousand acres of the SCHLU-TER LANDS, and says from present indications he will double this amount by the end of next week, Anyone wanting some... of this land should see him at

# How Are Your Eyes?



# Has taken some of my lunch, and Dr. D. W. Haydon

CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO MISSION BUILDING .... PHONE 56 About your eyetroubles and Glasses. Difficult Cases and Kryptok (invisible bifocal) Lenses a specialty.

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We have just purchased from the largest mills in Texas, two thousand tons of oil cake, 43 protien or better Texas prime double screened cattle cake for September, October and November delivery. See us for prices before you buy. Otto Johnson Merc.

L. L. G .- Don't Forget! Little lines get'em! What? Results. In THE MARKET PLACE.

For turnip seed that grows, plant Herzstein's seed that succeed.

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AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS FINANCIALLY

Bill Passed Providing Uniforms And Equipment As Well As Small Saary To Students Who Attend Drill

Agricultural College, N. M., Aug. to-New Mexico boys who have planned to attend college during the coming year ,and who are wondering just how they will get through New Mexico college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, through the assistance of the United States government, will be in a position to offer a decidely attractive proposition in the way of financial help.

Congress, signed by the president, re bute to the certainty of Democraorganizing the army of the United tic success must be overlooked. States, directs the War Department military drill three times a week, This will mean a saving in clothing alone of about sixty dollars a year to the boys attending the New Mexico Agricultural College. While the War Department is overburdened hopes for good and all. If they with work just at present, and may be a bit slow in carrying out the provisions of the bill, it is believed the legislation will be in actual operation before Christmas.

Anothel important provision of senior years of the college course, will receive a salary of seven dollars a month, in addition to their uniforms. Upon graduation, such boys may, upon application, be assigned by the president of the United States to a nilitary camp for a period of six months at a salary of one hundred dollars a month.

The provisions of the bill make a very bright prospect for the boys attending the New Mexico Agricultural marily with the object of building College, especially inviting to those who might otherwise have a difficult can organization, the bulwark of the time raising money for their clothing and incidental expenses.

The Military training to be acquired at the college, under the direction of a regular United States which this year will amount to aparmy officer, will be of great and lasting benefit to the students. Uncle lion dollars, and which within the Sam furnishes everything necessary to conduct the work successfully and systematically,

The outdoor drills are just the thing needed for the growing boy. The invisorating climate of southern New Mexico is ideal, permit- funds that will come to New Mexico ting drills and maneuvers in the in the next two years under the wagon by mistake. Return to O. P. open air practically every day in

the year. lege has a wide variet of courses mission. They have plans formulatthe home of agricultural develop- vote-building establishments; for enment of the state. The courses in trenching the organization in varagriculture cover a wide range and lous counties by providing additionare nothing if not practical and al campaign funds through more exthorough. The engineering courses orbitant county salaries, and for are exceptionally strong, taught by carrying out their agreements with splendid teachers, in line buildings, the Invisible Government by discontaining the most modern and the tributing more unequally the burmost complete equipment of any den of taxation. engineering school in the southwest.

hot weather. They not only have to ach is disordered, bowels loose and the body uncomfortable. The best help you give the little superer is McGEFTS BABY ELIXIR. It corrects sour stomach, cool and quiets the bowels and belps digestion. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by City Drug Store,

# BOISE TO MOSES MAIL ROUTE IS GRANTED: BIDS CALLED FOR

A new mail route between Boise City, Okla., and Moses, N. M., has been granted and notices are posted fat various places along the new route asking for bids for carrying the mail. The route will run thru Wheeless and Mexhoma and connect with the Clayton-Kenton route at Moses. It is said that the mail time between-Boise City, the county seat of Cimarron county, and other points in the county will be considerably lessened by the new routing. The laxative I ever used. Does not gripe-principal offices to benefit by the principal offices to benefit by the new route are Delfin, Bertrand and Weilkins, the new service giving a twenty four hour service between those points and the county seat.

If you sit is a cool draft when you are eated and get a stiff neck or lame back you will be looking for something that will case the pain. Fix your mind on BALLARD'S SNOW LINAMENT and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving linament you can get anywhere. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by City Drug Store.

UNITED STATES WILL ASSIST REPUBLICAN MACHINE TO FIGHT CONSCIOUS CONSCIONANCE CONTROL OF DESPERATELY FOR CONTROL THIS YEAR

> Victory Will Mean The Use of Millions in Public Funds For The Strengthening And Perpetuaton of Perpetuation of the

> > ization

The G. O. P. Organization.

Santa Fe, Aug. 11-The Republischool on a limited money allowance, can organization of New Mexico back will be interested to know that the ed by the Invisible Government, will make the most desparate fight in its history to secure control of state affairs his year.

The Democrats of New Mexico must make no mistake about this. Overconfidence must be guarded The bill which recently passed against. Nothing that will contri-

The welfare of the state, present to provide uniforms and equipment and future, is involved in the con- 31-34 to the sudents in agriculture and test this year. The fight of the Repmechanic arts colleges who will take ublican machine will be not only for defeat in November will blast their tle. Address Box 392, Clayton, N. M. win they confidently expect to perfect their organization to such a to resist future Democratic onshunghts.

They will be fighting with their the bill is that boys who will five backs to the wall in the approaching times a week during their junior and campaign. No manner of promises pleted a new lot of those handy little will be beyond them. No falsehood Bill of Sale blanks. Fifty blanks or misrepresentation calculated to neatly bound in a servicable book help their cause will be overlooked, with cover that will stand the wear No form of intimidation or other unscupulous and dishonest method of Just the thing for the buyer and securing votes will be forgotten.

If the Republicans win in November the people of New Mexico can count absolutely on every state office, every state institution, every agency and activity being used priup and strengthening the Republi-Invisible Government. Already the machine leaders are discussing the "possibilities" involved in the great business of the state land office. proximately three-quarters of a milnext two years will undoubtedly reach the enormous total of the million dollars annually. They are contemplating the "benefits" to be provisions of the Federal good road act, as well as the state funds con-The New Mexico Agricultural Col- frolled by the state highway com-

These are facts for the earnest consideration of every voter, irres-Teething babies always have a hard pective of party affiliations, who wants honest government, equal contend with painful gums but the atom | taxation and state development. Miltions of dollars will be handled and disbursed in New Mexico during the bext two years. The question before the voters is: Shall these millions be honestly and economically used for the real benefit of the people and the state, or shall they be used to strengthen and perbetuale a corrupt and discredit political organization? Democratic success in November means the former; Republican success the latter.

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> BILL OF SALE BLANKS-The News Job Department has just comincident to carrying in the pocket. trader. Price 25 cents. At The News, of course.

# LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Between City Drug Store and Hammond's residence sign pin. Reward offered.

LOST-A suit case containing good tailor made suit on Kenton road between Clayton and where road turis ify Barnhart's Corner Store. Liberal

LOST-One open face Waltham watch. D. R. S. monogram on both case and fob. Return to Otto-Johnson store and get liberal reward.

LOST-At Stead school hones, a box with set of knives and forks with brown wol string tied around derived by the "judicious" distribu- handles, worn red table cloth and tion of the \$400,000 in Federal road few dishes, the day of the Singing Convention Probably taken from the Stead, Stead, N. M.

# MISCELLANIOUS

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## ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED-Blue Mare Mule, unbranded, weight about 1100, wearing halter, from Len Bellas, near Harrington. Notify at Harrington Post-

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# FOR SHERIFF LON CASH

I ask the support of my Democratic friends in securing the nomination for the office of Sheriff on the Democratic Ticket. If nominated and elected I will enforce the law of the State without fear or favor, without quibble or protest, and regardless of cult or creed. My record as a peace officer for the past years of my life in Union county will bear rigid investigation.

# FOR SHERIFF

# TOM GILES

I ask the support of my friends in the coming Democratic Convention for the nomination as the democratic candidate for Sheriff of Union County. If elected I will enforce the laws of the state without favor to friend or matice toward enemy and regardless of political affiliations.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN KELLEY, DECEASED State of New Mexico

County of Union. Office of Prolinte Court To All Whom these presents may come,

GREETING: Take Notice: That Wednesday the 5th day of September, 1916, has been set by the Henorable Probate Court of said Caunty for the purpose of preving the Last Will and Testament of John

Kelly, Deceased. In witness whereof, I have placed my hand and affixed the seal of said Pro-bets Court this 14th day of May, 1916. JUAN J. DURAN, Clerk of the Probate Court

of the Probate Court a new man. It is a Por Luciano Castillo No harmful drugs. July 25- August 5, 12, 19.,

# Attention, Homesteaders

All legal advertising in this paper is read and corrected according to copy. Read your ad, and if an error is found however slight, notify us at once

NOTICE OF CONTEST Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M. June 29, 1916. Contest No. 6012

To Daniel Trujillo, of Bueyeros, N. Contestee.

You are hereby notified that William M. Tennison, who gives Bueyeros, N. M., as his postoffice address, did on May 22nd, 1916, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead entry, Serial No. 017252 made November, 22 1913, for E 1-2 NE 1-4, E 1-2 SE 1-4, Section 35, Twp. 21N. Range 31E. N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that Daniel, Trujillo has abandoned the said entry since its inception; that he has failed to cultivate, improve and reside upon said entry, that destill exist and that title to the land has not been earned.

You are, therefore, notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your entry will be cancelled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specihealty responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your ans-wer on the said contestant either in

person or by registered mail. You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you. Paz Valverde, Regiser

Date of 1st publication July 22, 1916. Date of 2nd publication July 29, 1916. Date of 2rd publication Aug. 5, 1916 Date of 4th publication Aug. 12, 1916, Personals

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., July 12, 1916. Notice is hereby given that William Carpenter, of Pasamonte, N. M., who, on June 3, 1913, made homestead entry, serini no. 015927, for Lots 3, 4, E 1-2 SW 1-4, Section 18, Lots 1, 2, E 1-2 NW 1-4, Section 19, Township 24N., Range 30E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed not ce of intention to make three year proof. to establish claim to the land above described before Register & Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., on the 7th day of September, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Robert R. McClure, Fred Schiffner, Fred Chapman, C. C. Ellis, all of Pasamonte, 8-5-9-2 Paz Valverde, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., June 29, 1916 Notice is hereby given that Claude Hodges, of Vance, N. M., who, on March 6, 1913, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 015440, for N 1-2, Section 27 Township 22N., Range 35E., N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of atention to make Three Year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., on the 5th day Se of September, 1916. Claimant names as N.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land J. E. Scott, J. B. Willey, A. D. Bar-Office at Clayton, N. M., June 29, 1916, nard, Wm. K. Wilkerson, all of Pat-Notice is hereby given that Guy M. terson, N. M. Shafer of Guy, N. M., who, on May 17th, 8-12-9-9 1912, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 014734, for S 1-1 SE 1-4, SE 1-4 SW Sec. 6. N 1-5 NE 1-4, NE 1-4 NW 1-4, Department of the Interior, U. S. Land SE 1-4 NV 1-4, SW 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. Office at Clayton, N. M. July 17, 1916. 7, Township 86N., Range 83E., N. M. P. Notice is bereby given that Beulah Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish aim to the land above described before September, 1916. Claimant names as Range 37E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed witnesses, Edward T. Hamilton, George notice of intention to make Commuta-H. Thomas, Arthur Burl Carpenter, Henry C. Dalton, all of Guy, N. M. 8-5-9-2 Pas Valverde, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., July 19, 1916. Notice is hereby given that Frank M. Hare, V. L. Hindman, all of Clayton, Farias, of Clayton, N. M., who, on N. M. July 16, 1913, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 016692, for SW 1-4 NE 1-4, SE 1-4, Sec. 12, N 1-2 NE I-4, Sec. 13, Township 25N., Range 35E., Lot 1, Sec. 18, Township 25N., Range 16E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention fore Edw. W. Fox, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Clayton, N. M., on the ith day of September, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: James N H. Dean, Rudolfo Gonzales, Julio Gonsales, Nathan Curry, all of Clayton, N.

N+5+9-3 Pas Valverde, Register.

HE COULD HARDLY WALK Kidney trouble manifests itself in many ways. Rheumatism, aches and pains, soreness and stiffness are very common symptoms. . Ambros Gary, Sulphur, Oklahoms, writes: I was bothand at times could hardly walk. Three one of the country of the co

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Clayton, N. M., July 12, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that Quincy A. Walck, of Mt. Dora, N. M., who, on July 27, 1912, made homestead entry Serial No. 014355, for SE 1-4, N 1-2 SW 1-4, Sec. 33, and E 1-2 SE 1-4, Section 34, Township 16N., Hange 32E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Clayton, N. M., on the 14th day of September, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Dora, N. M. Paz Valverde, Register. 5-13-9-9 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interfor, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., July 12, 1916, Notices hereby given that Mary E Solgrove, formerly Mary E. Anderson, who on 4-4, 1911, made nomestead entry Serial No. 013228, for W 1-2 SW 1-4, 8 1-2 NW 1-4, Section 5, Township 23N., Range 34E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year root to establish claim to the land

above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Clayton. N. M. on the 14th day of September.

Paz Valverde, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., July 26, 1916, Notice is hereby given that William A Roach, of Seneca, N. M., who, on May 12, 1913, made homestead application, Serial No. 011821, for S 1-2 NW 1-4, W 1-2 NE 1-4, Section 5, Township 2TN., Range 35E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year

8-12-9-9 Paz Valverde, Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., July 12, 1916. Notice is hereby given that John Edward Scott, of Patterson, N. M. who, on August 26, 1869, made homestead entry Serial No. 19805, for SE 1-4 and SE Serial No. 02005, for SE 1-4 and SE 1-4 and SE 1-4 SW1-4.Sec. 12, and N 1-2 NE 1-4 and NE 1-4 SW1-4.Sec. 12, and N 1-2 NE 1-4 and NE 1-4 NW 1-4, Section 13, Township N 1-2 SE 1-4, and Lot 6, Section 6, Date of 1st publication, Aug. 5, 1916.

Township 23N., Hange 33E., N. M. P. Date of 3rd publication, Aug. 12, 1916.

Township 23N., Hange 33E., N. M. P. Date of 3rd publication, Aug. 12, 1916.

Meridian, has filed notice of intention Date of 4th publication Aug. 26, 1916. filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., on the 13th day of September, 1916,

Claimant names as witnesses: Albert T. Atchiey, J. B. Willey, A. D. Barnard and Wm. K. Wilkerson, all of Patterson, N. M.

Pag Valverde, Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M. July 12, 1916. Notice is hereby given that Albert T. Atchley of Patterson, N. M., who, on August 26, 1909, made homestead en-try, Serial No. 08006, for S 1-2 NE 1-4, N 1-2 SE 1-4, SE 1-4 NW 1-4, and N 1-2 SW 1-4, Sec. 11, and NW 1-4 SW 1-4, Section 12, Township 25N., Range 39E., M. P. Meridan, has filed notice of witnesses: A. B. Christerson, Ralph Intention to make 3 year proof to escape K. Soloman, of Stead, N. M. s-5-9-2 Par Valverde, Register. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., on the

13th day of September, 1916. Claimant names as witnesses J. E. Scott, J. B. Willey, A. D. Bar-

Par Valverde, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Beulah Brewster, of Clayton, N. M., who, on July 2, 1915, made homestead entry Serial No. 020406, for S 1-2 NE, 1-4. Sec. Figure and Receiver, U. S. Land of- 25. Township 27N., Range 36E., and S nee at Clayton, N. M., on the 8th day of 1-2 NW 1-4, Section 30, Township 27N., Range 37E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed tion proof to establish claim to the Serial 022457. List 7354 and above described before Register SW 1-4 SW 1-4, Sec. 17, N 1-2 N 1-2, and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Clay-Section 25, Twp. 23N., R. 32E., N. M. P. ton, N. M., on the 15th day of Septem-

Claimant names as witnesses: Robert Means, J. B. Edmondson, J.

Paz Valverde, Regiscter. 8-12-9-9

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Clayton, N. M., July 13, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that Frank E. Clayton 013631, "G" July 14, 1916 CHT. Department of the Interior, U. S. to make three year proof to establish Hais, of Patterson, N. M., who, on claim to the land above described be- diarch 5th, 1917, made homestead entry March 5th, 1917, made somestead cattry
Serial No. 015434, for Lots 1, 2, S 1-2
NE 1-4, N 1-2 SE 1-4, SW 1-4 SE 1-5.
Section 1, Township 14N., Range 30E.,
N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of
Intention to make Three Year Proof to
establish claim to the land above desbefore Register and Receive,r U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., on Serial 013631. List No. 1467.

this office selection lists for the follow-

H. P. Donoho, Register. 8-12-9-9,

NOTICE OF LETTING The Board of Trustees of the Village Benj. F. Montgomery. Walter Scott, S. of Clayton, New Mexico, will receive W. Longest, J. W. St. John, all of Mt. Bids on the 29th day of August, 1918, at 5 P. M., at the Town Hall for the fol-lowing work and materials: 1-120 H. P. Crude Oil Internal Com-

bustion Engine. 1-150 H. P. Crude Oil Internal Combustion Engine.

1-530 foot Compound Two Stage Air Compressor. 2-300 foot Compound Two Stage Air

Compressor.

2-250 G. P. M. direct Conected Pumps The building of a concrete reser-

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Fuerr, Consulting Engineer, 1940 Broad Sec. 22, W 1-2 NE 1-4, E 1-2 NW 1-4, way, Denver Colorado, or the same SW 1-4 NW 1-4, Section 27, Twp. 31N., will be mailed upon deposit of \$25,00 R, 28E, N. M. P. Meridian and as

hids for all, or any portion of the above and has manifested no disposition to Rems

Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before Edw. W. Fox. U. S. Comissioner, at his office at Clayton, N. M., on the 12th day of September 1, N. M. on the 12th day of September 2, N. M. on the 12th day of S

H. O. DUERR. 8-12-8-26

Notice is hereby given that Charles
E. Hovey, of Barney, N. M. who, on
October 24, 1911, made homestend entry
Serial No. 014060, for Lot 5, SE 1-4 NW
Pas Valverde, Register. to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land To Mary Solgrove of Unknown, Con-Office at Clayton, N. M., on the 24th testee: day of August, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Lewis Booth, Wm, Evans, Felix Val-dez, all of Clapham, N. M. and Candel-Archuleta, of Barney, N. M. -8-19 Paz Valverde, Register 7-22-8-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Clayton, N. M., July 12, 1916. Notice is hereby given that William O. Clapper, of Texline, Texas, who, en August 12, 1913, and October 1, 1915, made homestead entries serial Nos. 916844, and 020966, for S 1-2 of NE 1-4, E 1-2 of NW 1-4, Section 23, and S 1-2 of NW 1-4 and Lot 2 of Section 24, Township 25N., Range 36E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to theland above described before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land

Jacob W. Dennis, Obe C. Downing. James W. Harris, Charles H. Miller, all

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Clayton, N. M. July 25, 1916, the name of the post office to Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has applied to State of New Mexico has applied to select under the provisions of the Acts Date of first publication August 13. of June 21, 1898 and June 20, 1910 and Date of second publication, August 15. Date of third publication, August 26.

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in in this office during the period of publeation or at any fore final approval and certification. Aug, 5-Sept. 3 Paz Valverde, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

State of New Mexico Indemnity School Salection

wit: Claimant names as witnesses:
Albert D. Barnard, Jesse A. Bescher, George S. Brooks, Eugene L. Reneau, All of Patterson, N. M.

8-12-9-9

Pas Velocity

Serial 013631. List No. 1467.

8-12-8-12-9-14, Sec. 3, SW 1-4 SW 1-4, Sec. 10, and W 1-2 W 1-2, Sec. 15, T. 25N., R. 31E., N. M. P. M. allowed August 8, 1211.

all of such selections may be filed in in this office during the period of pubicution or at any time thereafter be-Aug. 5-Sept. 3 Pan Valverde, Register

L. G.-Don't Forgett Little lines germinate lots larger gainst In the MARKET PLACE.

## CONTRACT LETTING

Ing described lands:
Serial No. 019757—List 5294.

NW 1-4 NE 1-4, N 1-2 NW 1-4, Sec. 14.

SW 1-4, Sec. 15, N 1-2 SW 1-4, Sec. 25, In the town of Clayton, at the town and S 1-2 SE 1-4, Sec. 26, T. 18N., R. 30E.

N. M. P. M. containing 440 acres.

July the twentyfifth, at which hour the series of same will be opened and acted upon. The wells to be drilled for eight (3) all of such selections may be filed in The wells to be drilled for eight (3) this office during the period of publication hereof, or at any time thereafter, dred nor more than One Thousand and before final aproval and certificate. feet in depth. Specifications for the same can be seen at the office of the town clerk.

All bids must be accompanied with a certified check in the Sum of Two Hundred (\$200,00) Dollars.

The town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids shall be addressed and delivered the town clerk, Mr. M. R .Jones, Clayton, New Mexico.

Signed, H. O. Duerr.

Dated at Clayton, N. M., July 7, 1916.

## NOTICE OF CONTEST

The building of an addition to the Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office at Clayton, N. M., July 24th, 1916. To Ralph J. Barnhart, of Okamulgee, Oklahoma, Contestee;

You are hereby notified that Dorothy 4 inch water pipe line.

O. Hood, who gives Folsom, N. M., as
The raising of a 75,000 gallon presher postoffice address, did on June 3rd
sure tank and the setting of the above 1916, file in this office her duly corrobor-Chalmant names as witnesses:

William P. Moore, Guy Wood, W. P.
Kendrick, George T. Anderson, all of Cuates, N. M.

The raising of a 75,000 gallon presher posteffice address, did on June 3rd
sure tank and the setting of the above
machinery.

Flans and specifications can be seen the cancellation of your homestead enat the office of the Village Clerk, Mr.

try serial no. 029735, made August 28, Finns and specifications can be seen to see a second the office of the Village Clerk, Mr. try serial no. 929735, made August at the office of the Village Clerk, Mr. try serial no. 929735, made August at the office of Mr. H. O. 1915, for SW 1-4 SE 1-4, S 1-2 SW 1-4, Mr. II. Jones, or at the office of Mr. H. O. 1915, for SW 1-4 SE 1-4, S 1-2 SW 1-4, Section 27, Twp. 31N., Section 27, Twp. 31N., with \$15.00 to be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications.

A certified check in the sum of 10
per cent of the amount of the bid must
accompany each bid.

R. 28E. N. M. P. Meridian and as
with \$15.00 to be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications.

A certified check in the sum of 10
tablished actual residence on the claim
that he has been absent from the
claim for more than six months precompany each bid.

The Board of Trustees will consider coding date of application to contest comply wth the law.

ber 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Joseph Harder, Samuel A. Price, E. C.

Smith, John A. Becker, all of Seneca.

Clayton, New Mexico. O. DUERR, low, your answer, under oath, speci-consulting Engineer fically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office at Clayton, N. M., July 12, 1916.

Notice is hereby given by 12, 1916.

NOTICE OF CONTEST

You are hereby notified that J. Solgrove who gives Grandview, N. M., as his postoffice address, did on Aug. 9, 1916, file in this office his duly cor-roborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestend entry, Serial No. 014701, made May 15, 1912 for W 1-2, Section 15, Townshp 28N., Range 34E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that Mary Solgrove has practically abandoned the said entry since the date of making same, that she has failed to cultivate and improve said entry, that said defaults still exlat and that title to the land has not

been earned. You are, there'or further notified that the said allegations will be tak-en as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before the office or Office at Clayton, N. M. on the 24th on appeal, if you fall to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegof Texline, Texas.
7-22-5-19

Paz Valverde, Register proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail You should state in your answer

you desire future notices to be sent

Pas Valverde. Reguter

A SEASON OF TROTURE FOR SOME Hay fever causes untold misery to thousands. Asthma, too, counts its sufferers by the hundreds. No remedy has proven more beneficial for hay fever and asthma. as well as coughs and colds, than Foley's Honey and Tar. It soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarsness and ing, brings comfort by making breathing easier, heals inflammation, and by llaying these disturbances permits refreshing, natural slumber. Contains no opistes.

For Sale by the City Drug Store.

Safe deposit boxes that can be opened only by the key of the owner. Rent reasonable. The State Bank of Commerce.



# ROUND ABOUT THE COUNTY

WHEELESS

Miss Cussie Curry returned to her home near Clayton after having vis- business trip to Clayton, Tuesday. ited for several vecks with Mrs. E. D. Strohm.

Mrs. Will Pittman has been on the sick list for several days.

J. W. Tanner made a trip to the county seat the first of the week. E. G. Boyls enjoyed a short visit from his brother from Mississippil

whom he has not seen for 23 years. A Union Sunday School was organized at the school building last Sunday. We trust that all will take an interest and help make it a success.

Some of the young people enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Will May home last Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Overstreet is visiting with friends at Wheeless, Jessie is well known among the young people of this community.

SEDAN

All the Sedan country from here to Clayton has had a big rain. It is the first good rain that has fell here fer over over sixty days.

The newly married J. L. McNeil Pyle of Vance, last Saturday and urday. Sunday and was given a hearty congrtulation by their many friends and new Saxon Six these days. relatives

Vernie Rees of Sedan is doing some painting near Clayton.

W. F. Burkhart and S. P. Gouger both of Sedan were in Clayton the first Monday.

Fred Love of Joplin, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Vernie Rees. country attended Big Monday in Clay

Some of our boys and girls are doing the fishing act and are having some pretty good luck.

MOSQUERO ++

Everybody is wearing a smile after the good rain of the fore part of the week.

Bob Long is doing some plowing for B. F. Brown. A. H. McGlothlin made a trip to

the valley this week Mrs. Frank Lofton is visiting her parents, here, this week. She says they will move to their place in

this vicinity in the sprng. H. T. Pttman is finishing the new house of Forest Shrum.

It is said that our mail carrier regularity received a big fat letter from Iowa.

The ice cream supper at the church, Saturday, the twelth, was for the purpose of securing money to paint the building.

the week for the new gold fields. struck by lightening and suddenly John V. Lobler has been putting

A new store for Mosquero is rumored. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Green of company of Juan Cruz, who escaped and have been in this commity dur- ly stunned, was at the camp north of ing the week looking over the sit- Patterson, preparing supper. His

-"BB" ++ CUATES

The Ice Cream picnic at the Arizona Ranch grove. Sunday was well se'ves until the storm drove them bome.

Mrs. C. Polson was taken suddenly ill Friday evening, and Cr. Bassett, called from Des Moines, pronounced the cause as heart trouble

Hattie Carpenter, and A. B. Polson accompanied Mrs Polson to Des salesman. Mornes, Monday, where she will receive medical treatment.

The dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Friday night was well attended and an enjoyable time. was had by all.

S. R. Hayes has returned bome from Tyrone, Okla., where he has of the Democratic party to be held been visiting for some time.

a busines trip to Clayton last Fri- ed this week. "We'll be there with

Rev.J. D. Franklin, of north of they adopted. Des Moines, was in this community this week. He was the guest of S. R. Hayes and family at dinner, Tues-

Mrs. Fred Palmer's sister, of De-

taking a number of kodac pictures of The surrounding country, to take home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood made a Mat Clark was in Clayton on busi

"Blue Eyes"

CARISO VALLEY

puietly Saturday with a very light vote cast. The offices went begging for occupants but were finally saddled to G. T. Smith for Justice of the Peace and W. L. Harrel for Con-

The Democrats held their township convention Saturday and Mr. Harrel and Mr. Smith were chosen to represent su in the County Convention.

Thomas McArthur left for Missouri last week on a business trip.

The community was saddened last week of news of the death of the little daughter of I. F. Dodds, who secumbed to diptheria.

The Old Settlers picnic was well attended and every one seemed to enjoy themselves.

James Hastings (Captain) vacinatand wife, visited his sister, Mrs. Geo, ed his calves against blackleg, Sat-

Paul Greer i sriding around in a

The Misses Reba and Lois McArthur, who have been attending the summer school at Las Vegas, re-

turned home last week. S. W. Hamm, of Beenham, attended the picnic, Thursday.

-"SMM"

ESTRAYED-Bay Mare Mule weight about 1000 pounds, aged, from Sink farm 2 and 1-2 miles east of Tate. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Address D. R. Sink, Tate, N. M.

BARNEY

Bill streetman of Pennington atiended to business in Barney the later part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burran of Lipscomb Texas, arrived here last week and are the guests of Mrs, Burrans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett, On Thursday Mr. Burran was atacked by appendicitis and was taken to Clayton where he will be operted on.

The grand ball given at the Barney school house Saurday night, was a very successful affair. All present report a very god time.

There were several of our people from this neighborhood went to Clay ton and took an additional 160 acres of government land.

A sad death ocured Sunday night when J. Isaac Valdez, an old res-Mr. Fields left the fore part of ident of this part of the county, was killed. Joe, as he was better known some new fencing around his place. was employed at the time of his death by the Otto Sheep Co., and in interested parties the accident, although was very badbody was badly burned and he was brough to Barney and buried.

Rosendo Casados has rented a pasture north of Barney where he erpects to winter his catle and has already moved onto it.

Mr. Schum of Colorado Springs, . Hended and everyone enjoyed them Colo., representing the Fitts Mfg. Co. of Pueblo, Colo., called on the trade

Monday. Thos. A. Stoddard, the OttoJohnson Merc. Co's, salesman, came down from Clayton, Monday, on his regular semi-monthly visit to our big Greed Carpenter and mother, Mrs. stores. He was accompanied by Hal. D. Sharp, o Phoenir, Ariz., traveling

M. L. Pagett of Pennington, attended to business here Tuesday.

Wednesday's rain was the best we have had this year and all the farmers round here feel confident of bumper crops.

Delegtes to the County Convention at Clayton on the 14h inst., form J. W. Stone and J. L. Miner made Barney, Precinct No. 15, were selectwilling heart" was the slogan

Constipation is the starting point for many serious liseases. To be healthy keep the bowels active and regular. HERBINE will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the sys-tem in prime condition. Price 50c. For catur, Texas, is visiting here, and is sale by the City Drug Store

New Style, Light Draft and Long Life

The machine that can do all the work is the one you want and the Deering Corn Harvester is the one that wins for the corn may be tall or short. It is a mighty poor machine that cannot handle the tall but the Deering's strong point is that it can handle shorter corn than any other, THIS WE STAND BEHIND. AND THE DEERING WILL CUT SHORTER OR TALLER CORN THAN ANY ON THE MARKET and you have the benefit of the best and the quickest service.

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Farmers' Society of Equity of Union County

# SAVES YOU MONEY

We buy in car loads and sell in unbroken lots many of the things you need every day. It is the proper way to buy, and you will save many a dollar each year if you will do this. Our buying facilities through the National Headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana, give us great advantages, as we at many times take the entire output of a factory. So you can see the reason we can save you money.

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Dried fruits, canned goods, lubricating oils, axle grease, rice, sugar, coffees, Rolled oats, honey, syrups, potatoes, apples, fresh fruits and vegetables, oranges, lemons, bananas, tobaccos, matches, salt, etc. We take your order and you receive it from the car when it arrives, thus saving all the expenses of unloading, hauling, storing, etc. This is co-operation -- the modern way of merchandising.

> Our Phone is 154. We are connected with the following telephones: Texline, Sedan, Lakeside, Citizens' West Side Line, the Equity Line. Also Clayton.

Write Us or Phone

Farmers' Society of Equity Union County Clearing House

J. A. McCUNE, Manager

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